

吳文藻今夏出國

余此次乘休假之便，擬赴歐美一行，以便研究學術及考察各國現象，但以學校經費支拙，無力遣送，故代向羅氏基金團請求補助，現雖未得正式之允諾書，但恐不致發生任何問題，至於參加各會事，太平洋沿岸各國高等教育會，本屆乃為首次，會期共長六星期，由六月二十日至八月七日，該會本擬於中國方面，請本校司徒敘務長及定縣全教會晏陽初先生出席，但二人皆因事忙，不克前往，故由司徒敘務長介紹余及嶺南大學敘務長陳先生，出席討論，余此次行程如無其他事故，將於七月十四日由上海搭順理治總統號郵船啟程，約於二十四日可抵檀香山，參加該會末兩週討論，於閉會之日，即搭加拿大皇后號郵船赴美，代表學校參加哈佛大學三百週年紀念盛典，該紀念日為九月十六十七十八三日，俟一切事畢後，即渡大西洋赴歐，從事於研究工作云。

本月二十六日舉行

記者接：哈佛大學創辦於美國尙爲歐洲殖民地之時期，故其年齒，較北美合衆國猶長。

（又訊）該系以吳氏下年度出國，師資缺乏，據校務長辦公室消息，已經會議決定，調去年出國，現在美研究之李安宅返國，主持一切云。

內閣及各部長均經委定

學生自治會演辯委員會于十四日（星期四）晚開會，討論五月廿六日將舉行之假國會式辯論會一切詳細問題。指定專門問題委員長，議長等重要人員，議員及各部長均用抽籤法決定。茲錄于下：

專門問題委員長唐雲壽，議長李宗瀛，內閣總理趙令喻，外交總長周淑生，秘書長朱祥麟。內政部長祁敏，交通部長王承祺，實業部長王兆震。議員八人：石家駒，王若蘭，賈元夷，梁思懿，張宗燭，張英林，陳翰伯，余夢燕。議員每人只許發

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言二次，每次不得過四分鐘，旁聽者亦可發言，發言前須自報姓名。

該會用在朝在野二黨，在朝黨黨魁爲趙令喩，在野黨黨魁爲陳翰伯。該會將于本月廿六日師生大會時間舉行，屆時想必有一番盛況。

討論中學制度

教育學系之教授法課程，除課室講授外，並參觀北平各中學之施設概況，前曾參觀育英，貝滿，篤志，崇德各中學，今又定於本星期六由桂德華女士率領參觀藝文中學及國立師大附中兩校，並於下星期三分別討論該兩校之制度施設問題。

長老會年會

今日舉行

美國長老會華北教會，將於本月十五日至十八日在本校舉行年會，討論總題爲「青年」，共分三題討論，第一爲「青年與宗教」，第二爲「勞工青年」，第三爲「農民青年」，該會除討論外，並報告會務及選舉職員云。

寶學謙將赴美

本校三年級同學寶學謙女士信奉基督教甚篤，本年被推爲中華基督教學生之代表前往美國加利弗尼亞州出席全世界基督教學生討論會，出席者有四十餘國，該會於八月下旬舉行云。

馬思聰
提琴獨奏

星期日在清華

今晚在北京飯店演奏之凡啞鈴聖手馬思聰氏，最近由滬抵平。馬氏曾就讀廣州培正中學。本校培正同學會原議開會歡迎，便中請其來校演奏，俾校內人士，一聆此名滿巴黎藝壇之中國「神童音樂家」。同學中有聞此項消息者，無不額手稱慶，爭相告賀，馬氏來校之消息，一時引為談話資料。最近得接馬氏之答覆，謂因時間匆卒，且本校禮堂近日集會甚多，極難找得一適當之時間，來校之議，現已打消，殊為憾事。惟彼已與清華約定，將於本星期日在清華禮堂演奏，由清華音樂教授某氏鋼琴伴奏，本校同學有意往聽者，可在鄧宗鑾，方在和，林聖熙，高雁云等處購買入塲券云。

團契退休會

本星期日舉行

半年一度之本校基督教徒團契退修會，將於本星期日舉行，目的為增進本校契友友誼，探討各人信仰，及聯絡清華基督教徒同儕，並與本校非基督教徒同儕以認識基督教之機會，本校報名參加者已約有六七十人，清華或有二十人，共將秩序表列下：日期：十月十七日。地點：上午

寧德德，下午：朗潤

總題：我們爲何作基
徒？日程：上午十時；開
會，本校參加退修會同
報到（寧德樓），招待清
參加聚會同學。十時半
禮拜——作基督徒的兩
問題——吳雷川先生。
二時，聚餐，（地點臨

攝研會將成立

課外組織促進會，爲勵同學多有課外組織見，特創辦一攝影研會，現已貼出佈告，徵會員，聞內容計分有沖放，放大，取景，剪裁等作，該會並借資助委會照相沖曬部之沖洗器及放大機，以供應用，名處已定於一樓羅明樹及六樓余煥棟云。

平津同舉行

本月二十二日
本月九日，本校教
處招生課，曾召集北平
承認中學校長會議，討

榮譽

燕大一年一度之榮會，已定於下星期二上午十一時二十分在大禮堂舉行。一切應受榮譽之生，均經院長會議決定，茲將其程序預為披露：

(一)開會，唱校歌
(二)開會詞，陸志韋
(三)哈佛燕京學社學獎金，博晨光先生
(四)國內外各大學及基金會

下星期
各項程

倪逢吉

敬啟者，小兒祖方友好，表示同悽已矣，此後言談，特此佈達，敬希明

梅公于述世

前本校教務長梅貽璽長公子祖驥於本月十日協和醫院因喉病逝世，氏特由并返平，主持，昨日下午四時半於燕園舉行葬儀，參加者甚多，由司徒校務長主禮，爾遜夫人唱葬歌，於下儀式完畢。

金會

二、上午舉行
席均安排就緒

金；(五)覺頓獎學金
文綽先生。(六)中德實
委員會，劉兆慧先生
(七)福建省獎學金。
國文獎金。(九)富
金，桑美德女士。
十名大三大二優良學生
金，周學章先生。
B B B 榮譽，胡經
生。(十一)斐陶斐榮
嚴景耀先生。(十二)斐

2007年12月

祭中，殊不幸天逝，深為心感。然浙幸勿再為提及。

遺失鋼筆

茲因不慎，於十二日晚將花桿派克鋼筆遺失（大約失落於園附近）該筆桿上刻有 Y. L. Hsieh 字。有發現者，請賜知新聞學系工友或二樓齋夫無任感謝謹備薄酬

BED WOOD FURNITURES

RED WOOD FURNITURES
AND OTHERS
FOR SALE
APPLY—YEN TUNG YUAN 38
ACVLVY MEMBERS AND THEIR FSIEND
ARE SPECIALLY WELCOME

燕大日歷

今日	星期五	長老會年會	下午八時	留聲機音樂會	廿德閣
五月十六日	星期六	長老會年會	上午八時	聖公會聖餐禮拜	適樓
五月十七日	星期日	長老會年會	九時三十分	主日學	適樓
			十時三十分	大學禮拜	寧德
			下午三時	工友禮拜	寧德樓
				主領：劉輯五先生	
五月十八日	星期一		六時三十分	英文晚禱	寧德
		長老會年會	上午八時五十五分	寧德樓朝會	
			八時五十五分	適樓朝會	
			十一時二十分	師生大會	大
		榮譽會			

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禮堂 樓 樓

李達教授講 思維的方法

社會科學研究會，於日前在燕大第一〇三號講堂，舉行第四次講演會，請李達教授，講「思維的方法」，題目為「思維的方法」，李教授，首先說明思維之重要性，謂思維為人類生活之第一要素，其次說明思維之過程，謂思維之過程，係由具體到抽象，再由抽象到具體，最後說明思維之結果，謂思維之結果，係為人類生活之指導，李教授，講畢後，由該會主席，致歡迎詞，並請李教授，答覆聽眾之提問，李教授，答覆極其詳盡，聽眾，均極稱讚，此次講演會，係該會，為推廣社會科學，而舉行者，聽眾，極其踴躍，至九時始散。

包貴思宅茶會

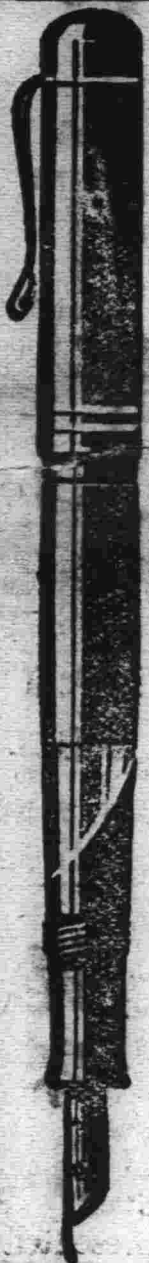
本校大三導師包貴思女士，於前日(十二日)晚六時，三刻，到會同學十餘人，在茶會，談至九時始散。

醫預歡迎會

今晚舉行
節目豐富

醫預同學會，為歡送三年級醫預同學，特於今晚七時，在適禮堂，舉行盛大之歡送會，茲將該會之節目，開列於後：(一)三年級醫預同學，致歡迎詞。(二)三年級醫預同學，致歡送詞。(三)三年級醫預同學，致謝詞。(四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(二十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(三十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(四十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(五十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(六十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(七十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(八十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十一)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十二)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十三)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十四)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十五)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十六)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十七)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十八)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(九十九)三年級醫預同學，致辭。(一百)三年級醫預同學，致辭。

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倍利看自來水筆
TRANSPARENT
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包銷處燈市口路南
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北平王府井大街
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總行——天津日租界旭街
分行——天津法租界
夏貨上市

鳴謝

家龍身繫囹圄，五週有奇。承蒙
師友懸念，無以言謝，謝在不言中。

尋筆

啟人于五月八日在生物樓至
穆樓途中遺失皮製筆盒一個
，內有墨水筆二及顏色鉛筆
若干及黑身 Pelikan 鉛筆一枝
該鉛筆刻有「徐豐」二字。如
有拾得者請交到一食堂一〇
八號。啟人當略備薄酬以謝
雅意
徐慶豐謹啟

徵求

信義報
正義日報
如有割愛者報酬從豐
請擲交
新聞學系梁嘉惠

行商業實北華 NORTH CHINA INDUSTRIES

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PEIPING

SILK SATINS, WOOLENS AND
SANITARY FURS
HANDICRAFT LINENS, ETC.

絨呢綢緞批大季春到新

天十三價減大起日一月四由

號五十同胡樹椿城東平北

徵求科學故事

- 一、通俗讀物刊社，現徵求現代常識故事，科學發明故事等類稿件。
- 二、作品內容以能喚起一般民衆之民族意識，鼓勵自生精神，激發向上意志，灌輸現代常識為主旨。
- 三、作品形式以白話故事為主，力求適合民衆興趣，接近民衆心理，冀收潛移默化之效。
- 四、作品文字務求明暢通俗，不妨採用民間俗語成句，造句行文，力避歐化及組織複雜之長句。作者描寫時可加想像，但不得太背事實。
- 五、作品宜多寫真切而具體之故事，動作，對話，少寫或不寫空洞抽象之理論。教訓須寓於故事本身之中。
- 六、每篇以自二千至六千字為限，如故事本身太長可分上下二篇，自為起訖。
- 七、來稿本館得修改，並得於必要時附述意見，寄還原作者請修改。一經採用，一律每千字致酬五元。版權由本社保留。
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Chang's Work At Wen Shang Praised By Ch'en

Social-Worker-Magistrate Sees Unlimited Opportunity For Work And Research

"I cannot but admire the spirit of Chang Hung Chun and our Yenching graduates at their work in Wenshanghsien," glowed Miss Ch'en I of the home economics department yesterday, Miss Ch'en, with Miss K. K. Lei and Mr. Yen Ching-yueh, both of the department of sociology, returned recently from a Spring vacation trip to the Wenshang model hsien where Chang Hung-chun is magistrate.

The hsien is the third largest in Shantung. As floods beset the region to a smaller or greater extent each year, Chang Hung-chun is making a valiant attempt to erase the possibility of future floods by widening the river which flows through the hsien. The Ch'uan Ho, which has been the cause for grief in the area each year, is being widened to three times its former width. Farmers, to whom has been explained the need for this necessary reform, volunteer their services with eagerness and understanding, Miss Ch'en related.

Improvement in farming methods has not yet been introduced, for the enormity of reconstruction of the district calls for other reforms first. Farmer's schools have been established in the ten districts within the hsien, but here the most important item in the curriculum is military training. Self protection is the first need, Miss Ch'en stated.

"Chang wants to start women's work. The task, however, is enormous, for village people are conservative. For instance, a midwife from Peiping was called to Wenshang two months ago, but has not treated one case yet. The villagers do not believe in modern methods, and the unmarried status of the midwife cannot help to instill confidence towards her," she said.

"However, she boldly called a meeting of the village women while we were there, and to her surprise,

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OBITUARY

Mei Tzu-chi, the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Mei Yi-pao, died of septic sore-throat Sunday night at P.U.M.C. The temporary interment of his remains took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the southern section of the Yenching Cemetery. Dr. Stuart officiated and Mrs. E. O. Wilson sang during the burial. Many friends attended the ceremony.

Master Mei was six years old. He stayed with his mother at the home of his uncle, Dr. Mei Yi-chi, Chancellor of the National Tsinghua University, during the last two months. He studied in the kindergarten here.

Sitson Ma To Perform

Mr. Sitson Ma, the Cantonese violinist, will present a concert this Sunday night at Tsinghua University. It was earlier reported that he would play at Yenching next week, but the plans did not carry through. Prices for Sunday night at Tsinghua are \$1.00 and \$.50.

more than sixty attended, indicating that there is some faith in her work.

"Chang Hung-chun welcomes all Yenching students and faculty to witness the work that is being done in Wenshang. He thinks there is unlimited opportunity for both practical and research work in the village. He himself is immersed in the interest of his duties, and one can see that enthusiasm reflected also in his helpers."

Miss Ch'en is the second person within the past few weeks who has returned to Yenching from a trip to Wenshang with nothing but praises for the work carried on there. Miss Dora Bent, secretary to Dean Margaret Spear, had traveled there a month previously, and brought back the same interest in the experiment at Wenshang.

Yenta Annual Nearly Ready; Will Feature Stuart Biography

"The 1936 Yenta Annual is half finished," remarked Mr. Jung Kang-cheng, leading editor of the Annual staff in an interview yesterday. According to his report, the senior book will be finished by the middle of June and most probably before President Stuart's birthday, June 24.

This annual, which is dedicated to President Stuart in honor of his sixtieth birthday, will be the first yearbook printed in Yenching since 1932. Included among the features will be a special biography of President Stuart written by Miss Grace Boynton of the English department.

This year's annual will include many advertisements because it is reported that total income mounts to nearly \$1,500. Most of the ads were solicited by the members of the staff who staged a campaign in both Peiping and Tientsin.

The editorial staff consists of five organizing editors, Juan Kang-cheng, Wu Tien-te, Bien Yi-shun, Feng Chi and Tai Ke-fan and an editorial staff which consists of Miss Tan-pin-pin, English editor, Miss Chao Cheng-chiu, Chinese editor, Mr. Li Kung-yuan, art editor, Mr. Wu Tien-te, photo editor and Mr. Kao Hsiang-kao, copy reader.

The annual is being printed by the Peiping Union Publishing Co. and the engraving work is done by Hwa Chang Co.

P.A.S. Boys Swamped By Yenta

Displaying superb hitting power and fine team work, Yenta's baseball squad swamped the Peking American School boys 16-1, last Wednesday afternoon at the South Field. Although the high school boys displayed exceptional courage to stop the varsity players from their continuous circling of the bases, their lack of timely hits and strain of insufficient practice, contributed more to their poor but "game" showing.

North China Mission Convenes In Yenching

Four Day Session To Include Talks On "Youth", Financial Reports, Devotions and Musicales

The Annual Meeting of the North China Mission Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., begins in Yenching to-day and will terminate on May 18th. This mission, which is one of the bodies that was associated in the founding of Yenching, is holding its first convention at this Institution.

The general theme for this year's meeting will be "Youth". The four day program will include devotion and music services, outdoor meetings, round-table discussions important business transactions.

Several interesting talks will be given by Mr. Arthur Rugh, on "Youth and the Church", Messrs. Liu Chao-an and S.M. Bean, on "Youth in Industry", and Miss Margaret E. Barnes, on "Rural Youth".

Also included in the program will be reports of various Student Fellowship Associations. Representatives from the Hopei Christian Student Union, Yenta Christian Fellowship, Chung Shih Academy and the Union Bible Training School for Women, have been invited to participate in the annual session.

The meetings of this convention will be held for the most part at President Stuart's residence. Visiting members of the Mission are at present guests at many different faculty homes. It is reported that over forty have answered the roll call at Yenching this year and some are former teachers of numerous Yenching students.

Rugh To Talk On Palestine

A lecture, "Picturesque Palestine", will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rugh at P.U.M.C. auditorium on Tuesday, May 19, at 5 p.m. Also featured in this lecture will be the display of native Arabic and Palestinian costumes and an accompaniment of music under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Mead during the showing of some of the pictures.

Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, May 15.

Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Church

8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert

8:30 p.m. Je-Nao

Gamble Hall

Mr. Harold Shadick's House

Saturday, May 16.

Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Church

Sunday, May 17.

Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Church

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Campus Sunday School

10:30 a.m. University Service

3:00 p.m. Workman's Service

Preacher: Mr. C. W. Liu

6:30 p.m. English Vesper

Preacher: Mr. A. K. Whallon

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Monday, May 18.

Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Church

Tuesday, May 19.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

11:20 a.m. University Assembly Honour-Day

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A LA ANNOTATOR

Since the Annotator is not in China at present I shall undertake a bit of criticism which I know he would offer were he here. With due respect to the angels from Keen's school who flitted about in the capacity of ushers, I should like to suggest that Ephialtes, Briareus, and Anteus be given leaves of absence from their present occupations and employed to stand at the doors of Bashford Auditorium. Their function would be to restrain people who have to eat slowly from breaking in until a musical unit has been completed. Second, if children are to be brought at all to such concerts, they should not be carted in and out during the performance. Third, auditors should remain in their seats for at least a few minutes after a concert has finished to give those who are craving encores, as many of us were Friday night, the opportunity to hear them. I do not know whether or not Miss Chang would have played any more, but certainly the majority of the audience wanted her to, and was irritated by the people who popped out of their seats at the end of the Concerto. Fourth, some people brought cameras and proceeded to set up tripods while Miss Chang was playing. It would be difficult to imagine anything more discourteous and I suggest two alternatives:

I. A proclamation to the effect that Bashford Hall is a fortified zone, and that any cameras found within the building are liable to confiscation without compensation.

II. The promulgation of a University law that anyone who milks a tripod during a musical performance be adjudged a disturber of the peace and be liable to imprisonment for not more than two years, or a fine of not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars, or both.

E. G. B.

More copies of Mount Omei Guide Book by Dr. Dryden L. Phelps have just arrived from West China for sale at \$3.00 each at Yenching Book Store

Who Is Going And Who Is Coming At Yenching

"Milestones" or "hatch, match, dispatch" hold the interest of city folks at all times. At Yenching during May and June, however, "who goes and who returns" holds the stage among the faculty members.

Dr. and Mrs. Wu Wen-tsao of the Department of Sociology will leave Shanghai for Honolulu on July 14 for the First Seminar Conference on Education of Pacific Countries. After the convention Dr. Wu will represent Yenching at Harvard's 300 Anniversary in September. They will then spend sometime in Europe before coming back to China.

Mr. R. H. Ritter, history department chairman, Mrs. Ritter and their two daughters will leave Shanghai June 24 for New York via the Suez Canal. They hope to visit London for a while before arriving in New York. Mr. Ritter will most probably study at Hartford Theological Seminary for a year, but will spend much time in New York where his home is located.

Sailing for the United States together are Mrs. Vernon Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Knight Biggerstaff. Mrs. Nash will join her husband in his tours of American cities on behalf of the Walter Williams Memorial Fund. "The trips between cities may be tiresome, but I'm used to that," said Mrs. Nash. She and the Biggerstaffs sail from Kobe aboard the "General Sherman" on June 13. Mr. Biggerstaff has been in Peiping on a fellowship studying the history of the Ch'ing dynasty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Rugh of the Department of English, who have been teaching here for the past two years, one year longer than their original intentions, are leaving by the end of June. They will reach America by boat but do not know whether they will arrive in New York, their destination, by "rail, air, sea, or feet." Their future address is 414 West 121st Street, Near York City—near Columbia University. "Yenching folks are always welcome there," they stated.

Starting in the same direction but going further are Mr. William Band of the department of physics, and Mrs. Band. This young couple will board the Pres. Pierce at Shanghai on July 4, touch Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama, and New York enroute to their homeland, England. Mr. Band, for the past seven years connected with the department here,

Mr. & Mrs. Y. P. Mei wish to thank their friends for the sympathy extended to them at the death of their son. They especially request their friends not to refer to the child in conversation with them hereafter.

will study theoretical physics at Cambridge University.

Head of the women's physical education department for the past year, Miss Mary Musgrove will leave for her home town in California soon. She arrived in Yenching last fall from her post at St. Mary's Girls' School in Shanghai where she was also physical education head. Her next course of study, however, will not be physical education but nurseries, which she takes up for a year in Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, spirited Browning and Buddhist scholar, Mrs. Phelps and their three children vacated the campus last Sunday for Berkeley, California, after one semester at Yenching. Their future address in Berkeley is 1800 Thousand Oaks Boulevard.

Miss Alice Boring, biologist, will sail about July 1 to be gone for one semester, and promises to be back by next February.

"I hate to leave. I know I'll miss you all. But I hope to be back someday soon," is the refrain of each of the departing members of the community.

Many familiar faces absent this year will be back to replace the loss of the outgoing many. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adolph, Mr. Gideon Ch'en, Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe de Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Wiant, Miss Anne Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Davis, Mr. K.A. Wee and Mr. J.C. Li are among those returning. Mr. deVargas has been absent two years and Miss Cochran but one. The others return after twelve months abroad.

Honor Day On Tuesday

An Honor Day will be held at the General Assembly next Tuesday at the Bashford Auditorium. The various scholarships and academic honors will be awarded.

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5-U Track And Field Meet At Tsinghua This Sunday

Playing at Fugen's athletic grounds, the invading Yenta teams captured two out of three victories of the 5-U League Games held last Wednesday. Scores were as follows:

Tennis: Yenta-Fugen 4-0

(The remaining fifth match, second doubles, was put off due to rain)

Pingpong: Yenta-Fugen 4-1

Volleyball: Yenta-Fugen 2-3.

Tomorrow Yenta will meet Peita in volleyball only at the local grounds. The tennis match is postponed till next Tuesday.

The 5-U track and field meet will be staged at Tsinghua on Sunday morning, May 17. Chancellor C.W. Luh has been invited as one of the honorary presidents of the meet, whereas Dr. Mei Yi-ch'i will be the president.

Free School For Man And Children Opens At Haitien

A free school for adults and children, sponsored by the Student Self-Government Association was recently established at Haitien. Upon the opening ceremony, May 11, Miss Chao Chih Hsuan, freshman, principal of the school, and Miss Tseng Hsiu Hsiang, lecturer of education, gave a speech respectively. After that, two plays were presented for the purpose of encouraging the students.

At present, there are more than one hundred men enrolled in the school. The children's class is from nine to eleven in morning, and the adults's class seven to nine in afternoon. The teachers are Yenta students who volunteered to do this service without any compensation.

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